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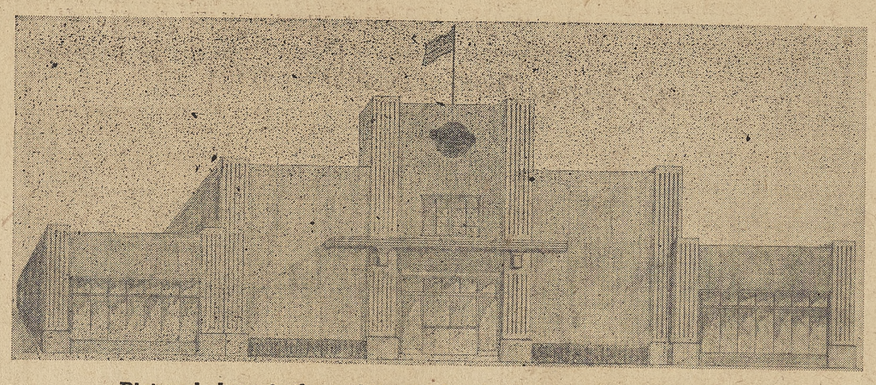
Goal of the Lakeside '49ers



Pictured above is the architect's sketch of the proposed War Memorial Building to be built in Lakeside for the use of civic organizations. The lots on which this public structure will be erected have already been purchased, and it is planned to start on the building in the near future.

Three-day Celebration Opens Friday, 2 p.m. at Rodeo Grounds

Shirley Lucas, Ed. Harrison to Reign

ED HARRISON IS KING OF THE LAKESIDE 49ers!

A flurry af activity during the closing days of the King contest put Ed Harrison far in the lead and as a result he becomes head man of the 49ers!

Ed Perpic moved from third to second in the final standings, though less than 400 votes separated him from Les Kephart.

Finals in the King contest:

Ed Harrison 24,796
Ed Perpic 5,824
Les Kephart 5,495

SHIRLEY LUCAS IS QUEEN OF THE LAKESIDE 49ers!

A successful rodeo staged by her supporters and a flood of votes during the last week of the contest gave Miss Lucas nearly 100,000 votes, more than the combined votes of the two queen contestants running second and third.

The final vote was:

Shirley Lucas 99,642
Louise Bridges 54,198
Francine Shaff 22,245

Miss Lucas is a top performer in trick riding. She is to appear later this month in the Sheriff's Annual Rodeo in Los Angeles.

Funds raised by the Queen contest totaled $1845.80.

The Amateur Rodeo raised $463 and the Hay Ride and Corn Fiesta $217.

Miss Shirley Lucas, Queen of the Lakeside 49ers, attended the races in Tijuana Thursday night, and crowned the winning dog in a race.

Miss Lucas was accompanied by two attendants. It was a publicity stunt for the Days of 49 Celebration opening here Friday.

The stage coach used in the holdup scene is valued at $2,000. It was loaned from the Hazard collection in San Diego.

14 New Badges Issued Smoothies

Nearly seventy Smoothies have thus far paid for the privilege of remaining smooth shaven, according to E. H. Carender, Memorial Building treasurer. Thumbing over the pages of his receipt book this week, Mr. Carender read off the names of 14 newly-licensed Smoothies, as follows:

Charles Lucas, Norman C. Marsh, Allen Mitchell, Frank Claycomb, G. Maims, Bill Mayfield, Bill McKay, C. Houlihan, August Gebert. V. Huddleston, H. J. Goodman, J. B. Wilkinson, Bill Nelson and E. R. Kouns.

Four new Whiskerenos officially entered the "best beard" contest, as follows: Eddie Harrison, Les Kephart, Laurence Head and Clarence Pratt.

Artist Gives Picture To Memorial Bldg.

W. G. Brunke, Lakeside artist, has recently completed a painting of the Superstition mountains, south of Phoenix. He considers it one of the best of a number of canvases on which he has painted Arizona scenes.

"Superstition Mountains" will be hung in the new Memorial Building when it is completed—the gift of Mr. Brunke.

The canvas is 2 x 2½ ft. in size and realistically depicts the depth and color of a desert scene.

Other pictures hanging on the walls of his home in the Pearce Auto Court, near Los Coches rd., are scenes he has painted of Cochise Head near the Mexican border on the Chihuahua reservation; Picicho Mountain (an old gold producer); Monument Valley in the Navajo country; Oak Creek, south of Flagstaff, and the Salt River Valley.

None of the paintings is for sale at the present time. Mr. Brunke expects to complete ten more in another year and then hold an exhibition.

Before the war a number of his short stories were published in Western magazines and the Denver Sunday Post. All were on outdoor themes.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Brunke have called Lakeside their home for 20 years, they have spent a great deal of time in the desert country of the Southwest.

Mrs. Brunke's hobby is weaving and braiding rugs.

REPORT GOOD FISHING IN MORENA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffman of the El Monte Service Station, returned from Lake Morena last week. They report the water low (35% of capacity) but bass, blue gill and croppie fishing good.

Other lakes and reservoirs in the back country are faring even worse than Morena. Cuyamaca Lake is said to be entirely dry and the fish population some time ago was removed to a nearby county lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lake motored to Long Beach Tuesday.

List of Articles To Be Auctioned

A variety of articles ranging from radios to a precision machine shop lathe, have been donated by Lakeside merchants and citizens to be sold to the highest bidders during auction periods at the 49er celebration in Lakeside.

It is planned to hold the auctions at convenient times during the evening at intermission periods. Auctioneer C. Houlihan will cry his wares from the boxing arena.

Mr. Houlihan says he is fond of livestock, such as horses, cows, chickens, turkeys and the like and he would like to have some of them to sell. Anyone who has a surplus animal or two, may call him at H. 4-3801, or the Lakeside Star—H. 4-3866.

All proceeds from the sale will be turned over to the Memorial Building Fund.

Following is a list of articles offered to Mr. Houlihan up to Wednesday night:

RCA Radio $39.95 (F. F. Umbarger.)

Expensive crepe myrtle shrub and milk goat (Lakeside Nursery.)

Cold drink server (Lindo Wood Products Co.)

Case Carnation Milk (Reid's Grocery.)

Solid sterling silver concho ladies belt, set with real agates, appraised at $100 (Foothill Escrow Company.)

Electric Hot Plate — George the Barber.

Arcade Dressmaking Shop—Fruit juicer and a number of white elephants.

Pair of hand-made shoes to order (Brown's Shoe Shop.)

Pair of leather-covered stirrups—(Saddle Shop.)

Extra good sleeping bag (Long's Service Station.)

Iron cot (Tumbleweed.)

Set of baskets (Lakeside 5 and 10 Store.)

Two meals — The more you pay the more elaborate the dinner (Lakeside Cafe.)

Box cigars—Playmore Club.

A splendid bar set, complete. $25 value (Huffman Bros.)

Big New York ham shoulder (Prindle's Meat Market.)

Case of pineapple if available, or equal value (Barker & Sons.)

Box of fine cigars and 1 box candy (Lakeside Liquor Store.)

Permanent—Value up to $20—(Lakeside Beauty Shop.)

1 Navajo Indian Blanket (Lakeside Dress Shop.)

Numerous Articles by John Rocchio at Lakeside Pharmacy.

Ash stand (Fred Kemp.)

Thoroughbred police pup (Ann in Bank.)

Thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel, worth $25 (Chet Canady.)

$10 savings account credit to both man and woman (details to be announced at auction) (Valley Commercial & Savings Bank.)

Complete lubrication and oil job, including differential and rear end, spark plug cleaning and overhauling (Union Service Station.)

Case Triton Motor Oil (35c per can) (Union Oil Distributor.)

Complete metal lathe, backgeared for thread cutting, $75 val. (Lakeside Blacksmith Shop—Bottroff & Son.)

Matched H & R .22 target rifle. $31.50 value (Lakeside Builders Store.)

1 Mobil 600.16 tire, $13.95 val., and tube, $3.94 value (Eddie's Mobil Station.)

Case Mobiloil (Mobil Oil Co—John B. Gibson, Distributor.)

Two 2-yr. subscriptions to the Lakeside Star (Lakeside Star.)

Two cartons of cigarettes—Lakeside Pool Hall.)

Large floodlight, complete (Darling's Valley Electric.)

Patio table—Quaint Shop.

Large case of groceries—Miller's Grocery.)

Olympic combination radio and phonograph, value $149.95 (Kursave's Lakeside Radio Service.)

Swing chrome kitchen water fixture (W. C. Bogue.)

Ice Box (Mr. and Mrs. McGill.)

$10 cleaning credit card (Arcade Cleaners.)

Food (Bide-a-Wee Cafe.)

Case Oil (Shell Oil Co.)

Lubrication job, complete (El Monte Service Station.)

2 lugs peaches and white elephants (Catherine Griffiths.)

Herd of white elephants (Lakeside Hotel.)

Upholstered easy chair (Mr. and Mrs. Neil Langlois.)

New electric clock, fluorescent desk lamp, battery radio (Arcade Dressmaking Shop.)

$15 carving set in chest, hedge clipper, complete juicer outfit (Lakeside Supply Co.)

$15 set seal beam fog lights, chromium plates (Lovell and Hoffman.)

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Swearengin and family of Glendale were visitors over the weekend at the Lakeside home of Mrs. A. E. Swearengin.

Work To Start On P. O. Building

A. R. Held received notification the latter part of last week from the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., to proceed with the erection of a new building for the Lakeside Post Office.

Completion in 60 days was asked and Mr. Held plans to start work immediately on the 24 x 48 concrete block building.

Site of the new postoffice will be on Sycamore street between Main and Vine.

TWO NEW ROAD SIGNS PUT UP THIS WEEK

"Lakeside — A Good Place to Live" read two new road signs put up this week at highway intersections near here.

One sign was placed on Highway 80 at Glenview; the other in Santee at the junction of Magnolia ave. and Mission Valley rd.

Painted by L. B. Moore, the signs were erected by William Whelan and James Haptonstal.

49er Celebration Program

FRIDAY

2:00 P.M.—Girls and Boys—16 to 20 years.
Potato Race on Horseback.
Slow Horse Race (last horse wins).
Cow Pony Race
Barrel Race (cow ponies)
3:00 P.M.—Dodge's Old Time Orchestra
4:00 P.M.—Children's Races, Games.
Pie Eating Contest.
Watermelon Eating Contest.
Cracker Eating Contest (Then whistle).
6:00 P.M.—Vivian Lucas, Singing and Playing Guitar.
7:00 P. M.—Crowning of Queen and King.
Girls Tap Dancing: Jeanne Lindsay, Ida Gates, Mary Carlile
7:30 P.M.—Whiskereno-Smoothie Debate.
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Three 4-round Boxing Bouts
8:00 P.M.—Special Kangaroo Court
8:30 P.M.—Roy L. Cooper, Singing and Playing Guitar (between bouts)
Dancing after Bouts. Hamlet's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

2:00 P.M.—Grand Parade—Everybody in Costume.
Stage Coach, Wagons, Carts, etc.
3:00 P.M.—Roy Lee Cooper, Singing and Playing Guitar.
3:15 P.M.—Dodge's Old Time Orchestra.
4:00 P.M.—Children's Races—Games.
4:30 P. M.—Hamlet's Orchestra—Old Time Music.
5:00 P.M.—Teenagers Skits, Dances.
6:00 P.M.—Girls Tap Dancing—Jeanne Lindsay and Ida Gates.
7:00 P.M.—Stage Coach Holdup. Camp Fire Rally.
7:00 to 7:30 P.M.—Grace's Rhythm Makers (Suncrest) Orchestra.
7:30 to 8:00 P.M.—Negro Minstrels
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Three 4-round Boxing Bouts.
8:00 P.M.—George Cox's Quartet from El Cajon.
Singing between Bouts.
Dancing. Hamlet's Orchestra—Old Time and Modern.
8:00 P.M.—Formal parade and Judging of the Costumes.
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Auction Sale.

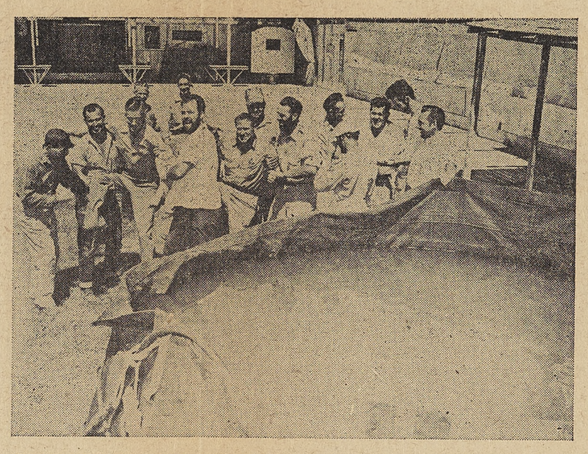
SUNDAY

2:00 P.M.—Bicycle Races and Games by North Park Bicycle Club.
4:00 P.M.—Children's Games and Races.
4:00 P.M.—Judging of the Whiskereno Contest.
5:00 P.M.—Dodge's Old Time Orchestra.
6:00 P.M.—Girls' Tap Dancing—Jeanne Lindsay and Ida Gates.
7:00 P.M.—Camp Fire Rally.
8:30 P.M.—Wedding.
8:00 to 10 P.M.—Three 4-round Boxing Bouts.
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Dancing to Hamlet's Orchestra—Old Time Tunes.

CONCESSIONS

Cold Drinks—Lakeside Womans Club
Hot and Cold Foods—Home Department of Farm Bureau.
Dart Games—Robinette
Ice Cream and Candies—Junior Womans Club
Photo Shop—Don Nyre
Duck Pond (throw rings)—Ollie Holm
Ham and Bacon Wheel—Jerry Morris
Bowling Alley—Cyril Houlihan
Sandal Making and Display—Brown's Shoe Shop
Sutter's Mill—Clem Clubb
Trained Mice—Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce.
First Aid Station—Mr. and Mrs. Hale Whitaker
Nursery—V. F. W. Auxiliary.
Ponies for Children to Ride. Hay Rides—All Ages.

SMOOTHIE TAKES A DIP



Scenes like the above may be repeated at the 49er Horse Trough on the Rodeo Grounds. It would be wise to be law-abiding and kind to small children, for the Vigilantes will be be on the prowl.

Photo by Al Lutterman, El Cajon

Mountain Man Puts Faith In Whiskers

Capt. Tom Kew of the Black Diamond Mine at Lake Morena, was a Lakeside visitor Tuesday.

He confirmed the death three weeks ago of his friend "Happy Sharp," of Jacumba, known as the "Man of the Mountains" who for a number of years has held a "rattlesnake feed" for tourists at his curio shop on Highway 80 5 miles west of Jacumba.

According to Mr. Kew, no surviving relatives of the late Happy Sharp have been located. He was an old time prospector in San Diego County and was a picturesque figure with his long hair.

Mr. Kew himself is a mountain man who believes nature intended man to have whiskers. He has a full growth of beard and contends that he would lose a good deal of his sense and perception should he shave them off.

"Whiskers are the antenna of your mind," he says. "Leave them on as nature intended."

WATER LOW, BUT FISHING GOOD IN HIGH SIERRA

Back from their fishing trip to Agnew Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Held and sons Dick and Bud report cool weather and good fishing. They found no snow to speak of at levels less than 11,000 ft., and the San Joaquin river was the lowest they had ever seen. The Center Fork, which drains the country north and west of the Mammoth Lakes, around the Minarets, was carrying only a third of its normal runoff.

The Days of 49 Celebration in Lakeside—main event—will get underway Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Rodeo Grounds with four novelty horse races for boys and girls from 16 to 20. This will mark the beginning of three days of fun and thrills with "not a dull moment."

More than $3,200 has been banked thus far in the drive to raise funds for the Lakeside Memorial Building.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a parade through the streets of Lakeside, to the Rodeo Grounds.

In the line of march will be reminders of the Days of Old, the Days of Gold, such as old miners and their burros, a camp wagon, stage coach, cowboys and ox cart.

Women and men will be dressed in authentic costumes of the past.

Clyde Atkinson and Bob Conley are in charge of the parade.

A formal dress parade will be held again at the Rodeo Grounds at which time costumes will be judged.

A free nursery for children will be maintained day and night.

CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE!

When the Indians attack the stage coach in a reenactment of an exciting page from the past, a local cavalry troop will drive away the Indians. Among those taking part will be Eddie Harrison, Tom LaMadrid (driver of the stage), Frank Stewart, Ken Oppenheimer, Les Kephart, Leland Barker, Hugo Clapp and Bob Conley.

HUMOROUS RECITATIONS

Entertainment not previously announced will be humorous declamations by Miss Dorothy Madden and Miss Anne Geiberger, Grossmont High School students.

They are scheduled to take the stage some time Friday.

Other 49er attractions are:

Auction sale nightly.
Sutter's Creek and the Red Dog Saloon.
Mountain Music
Dance every evening.
Bicycle races.
Kangaroo Court
Grace and Her Rhythm Races.
Troop of trained mice
Teen-age Skits.
Camp Fire Rally.
Boxing Matches.
Races, games.
Barber Shop Quartet.

There will be a First Aid Station with competent staff.

With interest remaining high in all events connected with the 49er Celebration in Lakeside, three additional "warmups" were successes of the past week.

Two of the affairs were to raise money (and votes) for two leading queen contestants.

An amateur rodeo, sponsored by Shirley Lucas, netted the Memorial Fund $463 and with it went 46,300 votes for Queen, enough to put Miss Lucas well in the lead.

The following Tuesday, Louise Bridges sponsored a hay ride and corn fiesta. It was well attended and netted the Memorial Fund $250—giving Miss Bridges enough votes to place second in the Queen contest.

A crowd of approximately 800 turned out last Saturday to see the Whiskerenos and Smoothies settle a couple of matters.

The Bearded Boys won the ball game 5 to 4 in nine innings. It was a close game all the way, with Felix Landis providing the winning spark with his hitting, running and pitching.

The score:

	R	H	E
Whiskerenos	5	3	3
Smoothies	4	4	6

In the rematch tug-of-war, the Smoothies again won and this time they had the satisfaction of making the Whiskereno team step man for man through a mud puddle that separated them.

A WORD TO THE WISE FROM THE VIGILANTES

Both Hill Folks and Lowlanders:

During the next few days a lot of you are going to show the world that you are good sportsmen; on the other hand if you REALLY are a stuffed shirt, and DETERMINED to convince your friends and neighbors of that fact, you surely will have a good opportunity.

You can also make yourself conspicuous by your absence."

49ER VIGILANTES.
(By the Judge.)

LANGLOIS on the air

Those Days of '49 seem to have brought nostalgic memories to a lot of old timers, who are now talking of the good old days.

Such being the case, I'd like to refresh their memories a bit, as I happen to be an old timer myself.

Years seem to make a lot of us senile old relics forget some of the drawbacks of the past.

For example, do you remember when your mother had to do the family wash on a washboard, heat the water on a wood stove, and have a boiler on this stove to boil the clothes in, and how she wrung the clothes by hand? I can remember how my mother worked. The water had to be pumped with a hand pump; the ironing done with irons heated on the old wood range, and in those days the girls seemed to wear 17 petticoats besides all the flounces and laces on their starched dresses.

How would you girls like to give up the washing machine, electric iron and refrigerator? We used to hang butter in the well or in a stone crock in the cellar. Mother scrubbed the kitchen floor by hand every Saturday—no linoleum, just pine floor. No cream separator; you skimmed the pans and then you pumped that churn up and down for an hour before butter was made.

As for us boys, we got out once a week, to church in a lumber wagon, on seats consisting of boards across the sides, and when you drove 15 miles sitting on such a contraption, if someone shot you full of buckshot you wouldn't feel it.

When you got to the point that you were old enough to want to take the schoolmam to a dance, you had to argue with the old man for a week to get the buggy. Then you spent half a day manicuring this said horse, got him harnessed up and speeded up at the rate of 6 miles per hour to get your girl friend. Once she was all set, nine times out of ten the infernal horse kept both your hands on the reins. I had one that was troubled with gas on his stomach.

Then, there was no such thing as a combine. You followed a binder in the wheat fields for 14 hours, shocking grain, or else in haying times you boosted 75 to 100 lbs. of alfalfa, up on the end of a pitchfork. Then while resting up in the evening, you milked a few cows, manicured the horses, swilled the hogs—then fell in bed, and before you got the covers over you the old man yelled it was time to get up,

Good old days? Brother, you can have them. I'll take the present, tough as it is—cars, radio, washing machine, electric iron, electric lights and so forth. Speaking of lights, do you remember the old kerosene lamp, or do you remember the chic sale on a cold stormy night or do you?

Even the sunbonnets you gals are wearing for the celebration had to be washed and ironed, and it took a bunch of them for Ma and the girls.

To me the good old days are something to be glad are past.

My wife was set on getting a hay ride, and she got one. I don't think she will mention the subject again.

Now in closing this I just want to mention the Sat. night bath in the wash tub in the kitchen, when you scrubbed your carcass with a bar of Rose Queen soap, strong enough to wash the smell of horses and pig swill off you.

Enough of the good old days. In answer to the parties who wrote a letter about my article regarding cardboard shacks in last week's issue, I will say I pay no attention to parties who are afraid to sign their names. I sign my articles.

See you next week.

FREE BUS SERVICE TO GILLESPIE POOL

There will be free bus service to Gillespie Pool for those participating in the Red Cross Learn to Swim" campaign.

The bus will leave Lakeside every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m., arriving at 9:50; leaving the pool for the return at 12:35.

Tuesday afternoon the bus will leave at 12:35, arriving at 1:00; returning at 5:10.

Further information may be had by telephoning the Red Cross at Main 8066.

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To Represent Company at National Gift Show

Miss Edith Line, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Line of Alpine is in charge of the display rooms of the O. J. Lafayette Company at the National Gift Show which opens in Los Angeles Sunday. The Lafayette Company is an importer and gift manufacturer of Laguna Beach. Miss Line in her capacity as manufacturers representative, travels through New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada for the Lafayette Company, Rev. Line is pastor of the Community Church in Alpine.

MISS PATSY GANDER ASSISTS IN CHURCH SCHOOL

Patsy Gander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gander of Orange st., is spending two weeks at Vallecitos in Calaveras County, where she is assisting with a church school being conducted by Professor Carroll Etter and Mrs. Etter of Pasadena. Prof. Etter is vice-principal of the Pasadena Academy which is associated with Pasadena College to which Patsy will return as a sophomore this fall.

LASCELLES ENTERTAINED AT THE CLIFF HOUSE

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Lascelles were entertained at a family dinner at the Cliff House in San Francisco last Sunday. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Lascelles and granddaughter, Catherine Anne Bornheimer of Lakeside; Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Lascelles of Sacramento; Phyllis and Peggy Lascelles; Miss A. B. Haigh and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haigh of San Francisco.

Bible Class Members Hold Potluck Picnic

A potluck picnic by members of her Bible Class was held July 27 at the home of Mrs. Minerva T. Baker. Guests were the Mmes. Isabel Clifford, Cora Isom, Lula Fletcher, Kallulah M. Holcomb, Henrietta Jerabek, Miss Susann Freeman of Pacific Beach, Mr. Murray Russell and wife of Pacific Beach; Gilbert A. Russell; Mrs. Virginia Adams; B. T. Johnson and wife and son, Gerry; Floyd L. Mohr and wife and daughter, Judy, El Cajon; James V. Scully and wife and Son Jimmy and daughter Lula of La Mesa.

Woman's Club President Attends Summer Conference

The Summer Conference of the Southern District was held July 29 and 30 at the Hotel Grant in San Diego.

Mrs. John Andrew, president of the Lakeside Womans' Club and Mrs. Ralph Kaufman, vice-president, attended both days. Mrs. Hale Whitaker attended Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew last week attended an all-day meeting of the County Federation Work Shop Conference held in San Diego.

Mrs. Hale Whitaker has been appointed Red Cross chairman for another two years.

Mrs. Andrew has been appointe county page for another two year

LOUISE BRIDGES SAYS "THANKS TO ALL"

Miss Louise Bridges, runner-up in the contest for Queen of the 49ers, extends thanks to her campaign managers—Mrs. Ruth Gates, Rose Philbrook and Lois Sangster—and to all the people who donated hay trucks and wagons, music, food and their services to make the hay ride, dance and supper such a success. She also thanks Tom LaMadrid and the San Diego County Rodeo Association for the use of the grounds and equipment. "Thanks, everybody who voted for me."

MR. AND MRS. I. C. COOPER JOIN FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cooper left Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Mr. Cooper's aunt, Mrs. Walter Clay. It was to be a family reunion. Mr. Cooper's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Bakersfield were to join them, and two aunts from Oregon.

TEEN-AGERS POSTPONE MEETING TO AUGUST 10th

The Teen-age Representative meeting scheduled for August 3 has been postponed to August 10.

Miss Natalie O'Mara of St. Louis, Mo., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Monti of Santee. She is their neice. Miss O'Mara attends Maryville College in St. Louis, majoring in physical education.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LINDA JOANNE LINLEY

Linda Joanne Linley, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Linley o Lakeside, was 5 years old July 2 and a number of her friends came to help her celebrate the occasion They were Linda Clapp, Brenda Wright, Penny Wright, Brenda Lindsay, Morgan Miller, Billy Kushera, Kenny Rose, Susan Rocchio, Beth Pickens, Sybil Edwards Martha Lee Dunham and Jerri Ruth Dunnam.

Birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served.

WALLY AND ADELINE LOWELL TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Wally and Adeline Lowell expect to leave Lakeside August 9—the day after their lease on the Lakeside Cafe expires.

Chicago will be their destination, but en route they plan sidetrips to Carlsbad Caverns and Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell leased the Lakeside Cafe May 9.

The new management is expected to begin operation Saturday, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snorf have purchased a lot in the Swearengin tract, off the El Monte road, and plan to build an adobe house on it. The lot is on a rise and has a view both up and down the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Boles, their daughter, Betty, and Claude Reeder, all of Winter Gardens, Lakeside left July 18 for Pueblo, Colorado. They are visiting relatives and expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin of Riverview Farms and their daughters Sally and Mollie are touring several western parks — Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion and Yellowstone. They are expected home early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Storm of Lakeside, Steven and Betty are on a month's vacation. Their time has been divided two weeks in Salt Lake City, then through Yellowstone Park and return through Yosemite. Mr. Storm is employed at Edgemoor Farm. They reside in Riverview Farms.

POSTPONE M. W. DANCE

There will be no Modern Woodman dance August 4 as the 49ers are going to be the center of attraction at that time.

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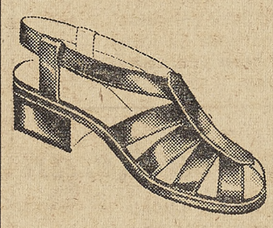

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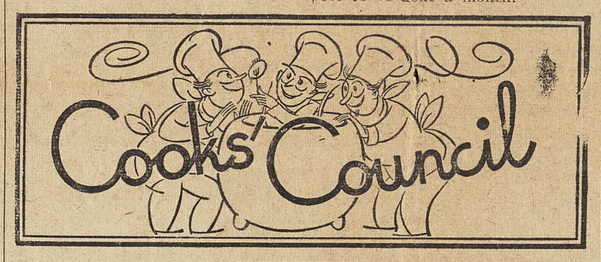

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Bits About Beans

In today's fast-paced world of change it's heartening to know some things are stable. For instance, take that universal favorite, a crock of beans. Since time began, man has had a hankering for beans. Once they grew everywhere on tangled vines, and man munched them as he roamed the forests. When he crawled out of his cave and started a garden, man included beans among his very first crops.

Some kind of bean has appeared in every agriculture since then, though it was not always used as food. Somehow, perhaps because they seemed imperishable beans got mixed up with mythology and portent. The Pharaohs of Egypt were buried with a bowl of beans at their head and feet. For the Romans, the Kalends of the Bean was an important holiday to secure special blessings on the home. On this day, early in the morning, the head of the household washed his hands three times in a silver ewer of water, then he plucked nine handsful of beans from a golden vessel, and, tossing them over his shoulder, repeated each time, "With these beans I redeem myself and my household."

After several centuries of glory, the bean went back to the kitchen in medieval times. Broad beans appeared in every garden, and black bean soup formed the day-in, day-out diet of serfs on the feudal estate. But nothing new happened to beans until the white man came to America. Here he found the Indian enjoying a new kind, the pea bean that we use today. And these beans were cooked differently than they had ever been before. The Indian dug a hole in the ground, dropped in heated stones, placed a crock of beans on the glowing rocks, and covered the hole with leaves and mulch until the beans were done. Adapting the Indian's dish, the Pilgrim mothers added a sluicing of sauce, with salt pork and onions and spice. And they baked theirs for long hours in a fireplace oven until each bean was mealy, tender, and a warm nut brown.

Soon the potful of oven-baked beans was a favorite national food. It sailed the world on clipper ships; it went west in packhorse trains, ox carts, and covered wagons. The miner, the lumberjack, the cowpuncher, the explorer, all relied on beans. They became part of American table folklore, and our menfolks still have a hankering for them today. But today's housewife is spared all the time-and-trouble-taxing chore of overnight soaking and day long baking. Our beans now come in cans, but, true tradition, they are still blessed a savory, spiced sauce and baked in a hot dry oven.

But their virtues do not stop right here. For these same beans, a feast in themselves as they come from the can, are also the makings of many and varied fine dishes. As proof of this we suggest you try the recipes below—a salad dressing that saves oil, a cheesy bean rarebit, dairy-style soup, and a meal-making wieny bean sandwich. Here's how:

Tomato Bean Dressing

Mash—
1 17½-oz. jar oven-baked beans in tomato sauce.
Combine with—
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion.
Serve on lettuce wedges. Yields 2 cups.
Note: For added zest add ¼ teaspoon dehydrated horse-radish.

Cheesy Bean Rarebit

Heat in saucepan—
1 17½-oz. jar oven-baked beans in tomato sauce.
Grate—
¼ lb. English cheese (makes 1 cup).
In top of double boiler heat until cheese is melted—
Grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper sauce.
Place beans on—
4 slices toast.
Top with cheese sauce. Serves 4.

Dairy Style Bean Soup

In—
1 cup water
cook until tender—
1 cup julienned celery.
Add—
½ cup sour cream
1 17½-oz. jar oven-baked beans in tomato sauce
Salt and pepper to taste.
Heat thoroughly. Serves 3 to 4.

Wieny Beany Sandwich

Mash—
1 cup oven-baked beans in tomato sauce.
Combine with—
2 cups shredded cabbage
4 frankfurters, sliced thin
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste.
Use as a sandwich spread. Serves 8.

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